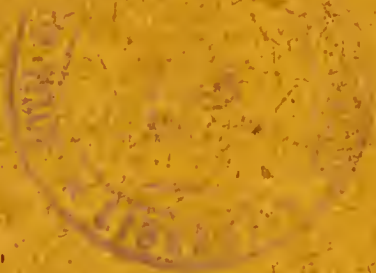


A CLASSIFICATION
OF THE LITERATURE
OF INSANITY

By A. R. URQUHART.



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A classification of the literature of insanity with relative index, on Dewey's decimal system. By A. R. URQUHART, M.D., F.R.C.P.E.

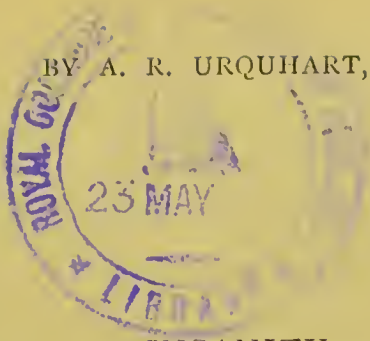
While the Association is engaged in considering the proposals of the Statistical Committee, it may be helpful to note what has been written about insanity from the point of view of a librarian. The following extended classification has been found adequate for the arrangement of some 1,500 books and pamphlets relating to this subject. An *authors* catalogue is easily prepared upon the usual dictionary plan, but it assumes a wide knowledge of literature, not only as a matter of history, but also as an incessant and overmastering growth. A *subjects* catalogue, on the other hand, is the method of importance to workers who, with the least possible delay, want to ascertain what has been written on all or any of the various aspects of the main subject engaging attention.

Many systems have been evolved by librarians, and their profession has become highly specialised. Mr. M. Dewey, director of the New York State Library, developed his decimal plan in 1873; and, with the assistance of many colleagues, is now engaged on the seventh edition of his great work. His fundamental plan has not varied, and it is the advantage of his system that it is capable of development as knowledge grows. It is, in fact, a classification of human knowledge, expanding just as required. The practical utility of the scheme has led to

its adoption in hundreds of libraries, public and private, and it is a great gain in using Dewey's classification that one is at once on familiar terms with all the books and shelves thus arranged wherever they may be. Briefly—the first classification is as follows: (0) General works; (1) philosophy; (2) religion; (3) sociology; (4) philology; (5) natural science; (6) useful arts; (7) fine arts; (8) literature; (9) history. These are subdivided in a definite systematic manner, and the subject of mental derangements is dealt with under 132—as part of philosophy; 130 is mind and body, anthropology; 131 is mental physiology; 133 is witchcraft; and so on. Naturally under 132 Mr. Dewey proceeds to no minute subdivision, but merely notes 132·1 insanity, 132·2 idiocy, 132·3 hypochondria, and so on. The system permits of intimate treatment in subdividing, and in a special library this is necessary. Of course all mental derangements must come under 132, but the decimals may be extended indefinitely if the relative index be enlarged to correspond.

The following classification has been planned to permit of ready reference to the literature of mental derangements in detail, and of course it represents a mere fragment of Mr. Dewey's plan. Yet a librarian conversant with the system would have no difficulty in at once referring to the subjects, because there is a certain facility in the decimal numbers, which are placed in a way readily understood and easily remembered.

The short titles of works classified will help to explain the system. The fancy names which luxuriate in our special literature have no place here, because they are all referable to a nomenclature generally used in practical affairs.



INSANITY.

(All classed under 132, repetition of which is omitted before each decimal number).

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Journal of Mental Science. 1853—
Morningside Mirror. 1845—
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Training of Attendants. *Campbell Clarke, A.* 1884.
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